## HEADMAST CAPTURES THE BLUE POINT SELLING STAKE, THE FEATURE AT LAUREL TRACK

## CHURCH LEAGUE HAS ORGANIZED

Interdenominational Bowlers Elect Officers for Season at Meeting Last Friday.

The Interdenominational Bowling League held a very interesting meeting Friday at the home of its first vice president, at the home of its first vice president. Thomas George, at 508 Seventh street southwest, at which time the plans for the coming season were mapped out. The following churches were represented: St. Mark's Lutheran, by H. R. Feilinger and A. M. Friedrichs; Sixth Presbyterian, by A. M. Copeland; Kendall Baptist, by T. D. George; Bethany Presbyterian, by G. G. Travers and J. S. Moyer; Fifth Baptist, by J. T. Ellett; Westminster Presbyterian, by E. Jaaper. The Westminster team tendered its resignation from the league. Their resignation was rejuctantly accepted as they

nation was reluctantly accepted as they have been a great help and credit to the league and runners-up in former

The league has decided to bowl at the National Bifles' Armory, and will start the season on October 20, and will con-tinue to bowl every Tuesday thereafter until March 20.

The election of officers resulted in the

following for the coming season: President, James T. Ellett (Fifth); first vice president, T. George (Kendall); recording secretary A. M. Copeland (Sixth); corresponding secretary, G. C. Travers (Bethany): treasurer, A. M. Friedrichs (St. Mark's); official scorer, J. M. Mc-Kerichers a After the regular order of business

very fine repast in the nature of a Dutch supper. The lengue adjourned to meet next Sunday afternoon at the Fifth Baptist Church at 3 o'colck.

Mr. George entertained the league to a

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Can Do Until You Try



# The "Braves" Prove WON BY BRAVES

You Never Know What You Boston Lands World's Championship from Athletics in Four Straight Games.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

ninth came on, the former world's chamminin came on, the former world's cham-pions could be seen slipping on their blue mackinaws and gathering up their gloves and other paraphernalia on the bench. Then the most of them stood up in an expectant line watching Eddie Collins at bat. They were ready for a hasty departure from the field. Their attitude told plainly that they had quit.

In the old days of triumph they used to at any time before. The luck that has march up to the plate, swinging their clung to them throughout the champion hats menacingly, whether the club was ship struggle was also with them. Base in front or behind.

Mack Last to Leave Beach.

A sombre figure in ministerial black remained scated on the bench. The ignominy of the worst defeat ever administered to a championship club sat heavily upon the shoulders of Connie Mack, but he did not quit. He was the last to leave the bench, and as he stalked across the field in the wake of his beaten flock, he still had a dry-little smile left for exfressions of sympathy.

When Evers tossed out Baker on an easy roller for the second out in the little state of the country and give that young even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned Deal's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned beat's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned beat's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned beat's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned beat's mistake even his boss, John McGraw, was 'off pudgment that turned beat's mistake even his boss

final inning. Schmidt, the Baltimore butcher, play-oily, threw the ball at Moran out in Nothing goes wrong for the Bravesrightfield, and Moran let the ball go but then nothing ever goes wrong for the through him to the farthest corner of winner in baseball, and the Stailings his district. Instantly a dozen fans, banging poised for the dash to the exits, for what they are—the gamest crowd in eaped out on the field and fell on the baseball, A policeman rushed up and joined the struggle, and the Braves laughed loudly

It was Johnny Evers who broke up the

when the officer finally rescued the ball and returned it to Moran. The Athletics and there was even then more or less looked on dumbly. They had little interest in horseplay. They reminded one of a heavy loser in a poker game along toward the early hours of the morning. When he had less the game enough to come right back after. When McIngle had been retired they. The captain of the loser to get even.

When McInnis had been retired, they it seemed certain he had lost the game, tramped to the exits, some of them and help in the final victory. Maranville, hastily snatching the hand of one of now pronounced the greatest shortstop their conqueriors, as the Braves dashed the game has ever known, was an easy for the shelter of the coop to avoid the infield out, at the opening of the Braves' crowd. The left field contigent of fans end of the fifth, Deal was also quickly came marching in bearing Leslie Mann retired, but then Dick Rudolph, who is on their shoulders and he kicked and an unusually good hitter for a pitcher, squirmed vainly in an effort to get away, singled to center. Up to that time Bob Most of the "bugs" were seeking little Shawkey, one of Mack's young right-Dick Rudolph, the Bronx boy, who won handers, had been pitching along very his second victory of the series, but steadily, but Herb Moran followed Ru-Dick never had much heart for this sort of thing and he had disappeared.
"Lank Hank" Gowdy, hitting hero of the series, came in with his hat off, and to third as the big outfielder missed his the series came in with his hat off, and he was belabored about the head with newspapers in the hands of fans, hanging over the railing of the grand stand, back of the home bench, until he was glad to hide. George Stallings disappeared early and hurried to his hotel to avoid a demonstration. It has been said that the swarthy chief of the Braves is planning a small demonstration of his own. It has been said that he has vowed if he won this series to hunt up Ban Johnson, president of the American League, in the most public place, and tell him a few things that have been resting heavily upon the Stallings memory for some years. It is a maiter dating back to Stallings' days as manager of the Detroit Tigers, and his enmity toward the fat president of the American League, in the most public place, and mentioner his name with scant respect. "Til have no more of that," yelled Byon, removing his mask, and glaring at the bench, and there was silence for the moment, at least.

from carrying out his plan. Curley and Fitegerald Speak. Mayor James Curley and ex-Mayor tute Cather as usual, however. Fitzgerald, of Boston, who have been having a terrible struggle as to which naving a terrible struggle as to which would acquire the most prominence out of this series, both made speeches from the rampart above the Boston bench at the close of the game, while the fans jammed close together on the field and cheered them impartially. The redoubtable "Honsy Fits" has outshone his rival in the publicity commagns to some er-

in the publicity campaign to some er-tent, being backed by the "royal rooters" and their band. The Peruvian Minister also made an The Athletics played this afternoon just as they played throughout the series, with the exception of yesterday. They had litthe spirit. They have acted all along as if they were carrying the championship in a gallon bucket, and were afraid of spilling it. Only on one or two occasions have they displayed the fighting heart exected of champions.

on the other hand, the Braves were even cockier and more confident and more impertinent today than they have been

#### BATTING AVERAGES OF THE ATHLETICS IN WORLD'S SERIES

ball men will be telling through the years to come that this is the lucklest club in the history of the game, event granting

ing, the exuberance of the man great glory—these are samples of manifested itself. Charley the fortune that has followed the Boston

ward the fat president of the American the moment, at least.
League has never cooled, but in this Young Pennock, a left-hander, took hour of triumph it is doubtless true that Shawkey's place in the sixth as the sober second thought will deter Stallings.

Braves went to bat, and Stallings Shawkey's place in the sixth as the Braves went to bat, and Stallings promptly removed Connolly and put Mann. a right-handed hitter, in left field. He did not remove Moran and substi-

### FIGURES OF FINAL GAME.

Attendance-Fourth game, 34,-365. Receipts, \$62,653. National Commission's share, \$6,265.30. Players' share, \$33,832.62. Each club's share, \$11,277.54.

COMPLETE TOTALS. Attendance-Four games, 111,-000. Receipts, 8225,739. National Commission's share, \$22,573.90. Players' share, \$121,902.94. Each club's share, \$40,633.08. Twentyfour Athletics and twenty-six Boston players share in the players is \$73,141.76; the Ath-

## John Henry to Marry Massachusetts Girl



Henry is twenty-six years old and lives in Amherst, Mass.

Miss Perry gave her age as thirty, and is the daughter of Charles G. Perry, of Hyannis,

New York, Oct. 13 .- John P.

Henry, catcher of the Washing-

ton American League team, and

Miss Dorothy Lawrence Perry,

of 605 West 140th street, ob-

tained a marriage license today

and will be married at Miss

Perry's home tomorrow.

the arbitrators this year, and that John 1 A motorcycle pleasure trip through

National League umpires will be sur-prised, too. To the best of their recoi-which they passed. 76. Small,

FIRST RACE—Furse, \$60; selling; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sisteenth miles. Napier, 110; Leu Lanier, 119; Hedge Rose, 106; Falcada, 106; Agmier, 126; Sier Frethul, 106; Early Light, 100; Lady Rankin, 106; "Sigma Alpha, 100; "Harry Lander, 106; Ave, 100; Ave; 100; Ave; 100; Ave; 100; Ave; 100; Ave; 100; Finablev, 101; Racy, 104; Proctor, 100; Brian Boru, 100; Emeida, 100; Dr. Cann, 100; Andromeda, 109; Mamie K., 100; Ella Jennings, 100; "Change, 99; "Ledia A., 79; "Fair Helen, 106; "Lady Spirituelle, 26; Celebrity 56. ection, they have had to chame John from the pastime just about as often this year as ever before. And that means A. 99: "Fair Helem, 96; "Lady Spirituelle, 26; Cele-brity, 96.

THIRD RACE-Handicap; purse, 200; all ages; six furiongs. Heuse Maid, 125; Isidora, 206; Gar-bage, 100; Slumber II, 99; Harry, Jr., 106; Beetho-ven, 251. House Maid and Bouthoven, Hallenbeck

#### they've done some considerable chasing. GIRLS TOUR WEST.

the arbitrators this year, and that John was acting real polite and refined in his attitude toward the umpires.

Quite a number of persons will be sur-Lillian Hauerwas and Miss Ernestine 130; Hanson, 109; Banguet, 105; Barghouter, 115; Harry, Jr., III; Sir Edgar, Quite a number of persons will be sur-Lillian Hauerwas and Miss Ernestine 130; Hanson, 109; Banguet, 106; Edgar, Quite a number of persons will Langenberg. These girls made the trip "Muggsy" McGraw, sometimes called through the Western States on a motor"Muggsy" McGraw, and at other times cycle with sidecar, taking turns in driv"Hit-from-behind" McGraw, Some of the

## Real Cog of the Braves

Who Smiles With Victory



JOHNNY EVERS - HIS SMILE ...

## **HEADMAST WINS** LAUREL FEATURE

Beats Distant Shore to Wire by a Head in Blue Point Selling Stake.

By GEORGE B. MORRIS.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 12.-The largest crowd of the meeting turned out at Laurel Park today. The feature on the program, the Blue Point stakes (selling) at five and a half furlongs, with \$1,000 added. Distant Shore carried the bulk of the public's money, but failed to win, not on account of the way he ran, but the manner in which Karrick messed him all over the track. That he was the best horse in the race goes without saying.

At that he was only beaten off a scant, head, while Key Mar was third. Key Mar ran in improved form. The winner turned up in Headmast, who led from the drop of the flag until the wire was

passed.

The curtain-raiser, a five and a haiff furions dash, was won by J. J. Lillis, who trailed off the pace until the stretch was reached, where he came on to win going away. Uncle Jimmy showed early speed, but faltered in the last hundred yards. Crossbun, who was third, went wide, entering the stretch and lost what-

ever chance he had of winning.

Belamour, with fifteen to one against him, beat Granite a neck, while Beson. was third. Lady Lightning showed early was third, lady laghtning showed early speed for the first half mile, then tired badly and fluished out of the money. Besom was used to racing Lady Lighter ning into submission. Belamour got a corking good ride and hung on well the entire journey and finished with great

James Butler uncovered another good who was shipped here from Kentucky re-cently, made his field look sick. Sha sprinted into a long lead, rounding far-turn, and was well in hand all the way. Meelika was second and Uncle Bryne

H. P. Whitney's Pandean scored than

fifth number with his brown gelding. Pandean, who beat Working Lad a half a length, who in turn beat the favorite, Montressor, a neck. This is the second straight win for Pandean.
Wizard Bedwell put his usual afternoon special over when Bushy Head took the last race on the program. King Box was

ond and Holton third.

BATTING AVERAGES

OF BOSTON BRAVES

Gowdy.... 4 11 3 6 0 3 .545 Evers.... 4 16 2 7 0 1 .437

Mann.... 2 5 1 2 0 0 400 Rudolph., 2 6 1 2 0 0 .333

Schmidt ... 4 16 2 5 0 1 .312 Maranville 4 14 0 4 0 1 .286

Whitted... 4 15 2 3 0 1 200 Deal..... 4 16 1 2 1 2 .125

Connolly .. 3 9 1 1 1 6 .111

Moran.... 3 14 2 1 9 1 .071

Cathers... 1 4 0 0 0 0 .000

James.... 3 4 0 8 8 0 .000 Tyler..... 1 3 0 0 0 6 .000

Devore.... 1 1 0 0 0 0 .000 Gilbert.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 .000

LAUREL ENTRIES.

Orotund, 192; Peralty, 192; Stellata, 192; Ha penny, 190; Ray o' Light, 190; Early Rose, 195; "Pascinating, 5: Small, 95; Woof, 26.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, 2500; selling; three-peareids and operand one and one-sixteenth miles. The Rump, 190 Uncle Ben, 19; Prince Ahmed, 198; "J. H. Houghton, 198; Tay Fay, 196; Petellus, 196; "Venera Storme, 196; Della Mack, 190; "Protagoria, 115; "Charles F. Gratnger, 190; "Tem Hancock, 190; Otto Firso, 199.

LAUREL SELECTIONS. By GEORGE B. MORRIS.

First race-Napier, Hedge Rose, Early Light.

Third race-Isadors, Gar-

Fourth race-Trial by Jury,

Sixth race-Della Mack, Otto

Fifth race-Executor,

Floto, Charles F. Grainger

\*Hallenback entry.

Second race-Finalee, K., Change.

Harry, jr., Hanson.

o'Light, Oretund.

bage.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

IN WORLD'S SERIES

King box ran a grand race. Practically left at the post, he worked his way around the entire field on the outside and was only beaten off a length. With an even break he would surely have, won. This horse is improving with each race and will bear watching.

That the mutuels are gaining in favor was shown today when more money was handled than any previous day, with the exception of Saturday, since the races began at Laurel Park.

Turimen who have been racing at the Prince George track were very much in avidence today. Most of them have shipped their stables to Laurel, and have secured stabling accommodations near by

paid \$15 to \$1. The price was a surprise as in the old system of betting he would have been a two or three to one shot. King Box's defeat in the last race was

a hard blow. Left at the post, he ran around his field and was beaten off a scant length. He faltered in the last few yards.

busy all afternoon, more tickets being sold than any previous week-day.

Americus, Miss Elesnor, Glaxy, Stellaia, Progressiva, Laura, and Binz Around also ran.

SECOND RACE—Maidens, two-rest-olds: pures, 189; (Sorsii, Sil.), 20, 20, 85.0, son; Meellas, Mr. (Byrne), 180; 86, 98, 99, second: Uncle Bryn. 119 (Alexi, P., third. Time, 127.45, Leonino, Marvelona, Volant, Jack of Cluba, Carlone, Feg. High Tide, Reyalty, Reverfy James, River Eing, Merry Twinkle, and Sfr L. Joe also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-pear-olds and upward; selling: 1800; five and one-half furiouss. Balamour. THIRD RACE—Three-rest-clds and upward; seing: 8800 five and one-half unfongs. Belamour.

111 (Durber). \$25.30, \$17.80 \$11.90, won: Granite.

112 (McCaher). \$5.60, \$6.30, second; Beson, 18
(Butwell). \$6.10, third. Time. 195. Water Lily.
Kewessa, Lady Lightning, Honey Bee, and Lohen-

Kewessa, Lady Lightning, Honey Boe, and Lobengrin also ran.

FOCERTH RACE—The Blue Point Selling Stakes; two year-olds; E.909 added; five and one-balf firlings, Headmast, 100 (McCaber), EX.30, E.70, E.70, exceptions, Headmast, 100 (McCaber), EX.30, EX.00, EX.00 (McCaber), EX.30, EX.00, EX.00 (McCaber), EX.30, EX.00, EX.00 (McCaber), EX.00, EX.

POSTPONE GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

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